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TO SAIL 10.000 AIR

"Win War From Sky!" Is New Slogan of Britain.

Wants Aeroplanes Thick as Ants About a Hill.

TO DESTROY KRUPP WORKS

England to Seek to Cut Communication to France.

Down Rhine Bridges.

BY WILBUR S. FORREST. United Press Staff Correspondent.

London, July 13 .- With the slogan, "Win the war from the Calientes, were not taken very seriousair," English aeronautical men ly. It was regarded as natural that today launched a movement for to counteract the effect of his loss the creation of a ministry of aviation and the building of a fleet of 10,000 aeroplanes to deluge German ammunition works and supply roads with bombs.

to counteract the effect of his loss of the capital, but military men did not think he could accomplish much. Carranzista accounts of a crushing defeat inflicted on him in the Aguas Calientes section, were generally accepted as true. His present demonstration was regarded as probably a last flicker.

Disorders Looked For.

L. Blin Desbelds, lecturer in likely-serious disorders just to the aeronautics at the royal military were pushed to that direction. That academy at Woolwich, is the real leader of the movement to create there might be some overflow of this trouble to United States territory was thought quite possible. General Funa gigantic air fleet. He is sup-preparing to cope with it. ported by H. G. Wells, British novelist; C. C. Grey, London novelist; C. C. Grey, London aeronautical editor, and a score of experts in aviation. Their plan is to organize public sentiment through lectures and newspaper articles carrying the idea that England's salvation is in

Eatter Down Rhine Bringes. "Batter down the Rhine bridges by daily air raids, and trench warfare in France is ended," said a statement issued in support of the new move-(Continued on Page Two.)

Members of National Guard Must Attend Maneuvers.

Strong Arm of State Law May Be Invoked.

enforced to permit the attendance of numerous members of the national guards at the annual maneuvers at the German admiralty is making fun Fort Leavenworth in August In the Fort Leavenworth in August. In the state, at this time, is a determined tendency on the part of employers to the dency on the part of employers to the diplomatic exchanges.

The Rech, after making an analysis prevent employees from participating in the annual outing and drill of the "The subtlettles of President Wilson's mind we do not know, but there son's mind we do not know, but there

maneuvers unless action is taken by the state. Now a campaign is to be launched to induce employers to con-sent to the participation of their em-to Berlin, deal out safe conducts for ployes in military activities. The ten-dency to frown on military activities is ships. Or he could take his stand on regarded by the state department as the high plane of that historic prob-

has had a decided tendency to prompt employers in their discouragement of the military maneuvers. A state law, put an end for all time to German however, compels employers to per-mit men in their employ to attend the state military outings. Enforcement of this net has been difficult. But in view of the present situation, it is not improbable that a campaign both of education and law enforcement may be conducted to encourage a full at-tendance at the August military drill.

A. C. STICHIS ALIVE

Story of Millionaire's Death Is Denied Today.

Wealthy Man Is Reported in Improved Condition.

Independence, Kan., July 13.-A dispatch bearing an Independence, Kansas, date line telling of the death here yesterday of A. C. Stich. a wealthy banker and promoter was the company of the company of the company of the company of the company was found, closed two were no baby was found, closed two

CARRANZA IN RUSH CIVIL SERVICE Supreme Chief to Push Cam-

paign to Speedy Conclusion. To Prove Claim to Recognition

by Washington.

Loss of Capital Believed Be-

ginning of the End.

Disorders Looked for at Bor-

der; Funston Is Ready.

Washington, July 13 .- General Car-

It was regarded as natural that

One thing, however was deemed

Novoe Vremya Declares Ger-

man Militarists in Saddle.

Kaiser's Rerly Assumes That

America Dare Not Strike.

Petrograd, July 13.—The Novoe Vremya, in editorial comment on Ger-many's reply to the American note on

eply indicates a victory for the de-nands of the military and the nava-lements in the German cabinet. The

newspaper says: Every line of the German answe

ne warfare, declares that the

An Applicant for Examination VILLA IS ON HIS LAST LEGS

Chaplains Will Be Appointed in

Jobs Depend on Party Affilia-

Washington, July 13.—General Carranza is preparing to push his campaign against General Villa to a speedy conclusion, according to messages, unofficial, out from trustworthy sources, received here from Vera Cruz today. The capture of Mexico City is said to have encouraged not alone the first chief but his followers, and indications seemed to point to a campaign of the most en-Aeronautical Men to Batter

Down Rhine Bridges.

Down Rhine Bridges. Here's Carranza's Chance.

It was the general impression here that this program stands an excellent chance of success.

Stories that Villa is showing increasing activity in the vicinity of Aguas Calientes, were not telegisted.

EDISON WAR PLAN BOTKIN VERDICT LAW IS UPSET Wizard of West Orange to Head U. S. Board of Inventors.

New Devices to Combat Modern

Engines of Death.

A SERVICE OF PATRIOTISM

Body of Investigators.

Problem of Submarine Before

Experts in Body.

Washington, July 13 .- Announceinvention and development in the navy department, was received with gratification today by naval officials. Secretary Daniels was especially pleased because upon Mr. Edison's acceptance depended almost entirely the development of the secretary's plan of utilizing the inventive genius of the country to aid in perfecting the navy as a fighting machine.

Many Notables to Serve.

ALREADY FRAMED Germans Redouble Efforts

Penitentiary Warden To Be Catapulted Out of Job.

The Governor's Desire for Vengeance Will Be Appeased.

CODDING WANTS THE PLACE

Fate of "Uncle Jerry" Forecast by Billy Morgan

Before Commission Was Named to Investigate Him.

"Without departing from the position of strict neutrality, we do wish Warden Bot-kin would not insist on losing money by hiring a lawyer."-W. Y. Morgan, lieuten-ant governor, 24 hours before assisting in the selection of a commission to try the

"Those who have taken careful measurements of the block under the guillotine express the opinion that the Hon. Jerry Botkin's neck fits it."-Jay E. House in

DRIVE ON VERDUN ALLIES OPPOSED

Against French Stronghold.

Make Further Advances in Vicinity of Souchez.

ALLIES ARE ALERT TO DANGER

Tentons Seeking Citadel by Concentric Attacks.

Drop 171 Projectiles.

Further German advances in the vicinity of Souchez, where the ceme tery was captured from the French early on Monday, are reported in the official statement from Berlin. Germans claim to have pushed their positions forward across the ceme-tery along a width of 600 yards and captured the Cabaret rouge, on the ad to Arras.

The French declare a violent at

The French declare a violent attack by German troops in the labyrinth was beaten off. The French report hand grenade combats and cannonading at Apremont, Regnieville and in Lepretre forest. The Germans claim to have broken up with heavy losses four French attacks on Le Pretre forest positions.

Thirty-five French aeroplanes swept over the railroad station serving the

over the railroad station serving the Calonne trench region and that of the Apremont forest. The wind was blowing forty miles an hour, the French report states, but despite this 171 hombs were dropped and several fires were started. All the airmen re-

Principal Defenses Not Affected. loss of the Souchez ceme and adjacent trenches by french, which was indicated the French official statement yesterday, while regrettable, not affect the principal defense (Continued on Page 2.)

Garrison Accepts Resignations of Horney and Phillips.

Secretary Aids Private Firms as Protective Measure.

Washington, July 13.—On the the-ory that the safety of the county may est upon the adequate development of its commercial gun and ammuniof its commercial gun and ammunition factories, Secretary Garrison announced today he had decided to accept the resignations of Lt. Col. Odus
C. Herney and Major William a Phillips of the army ordnance bureau, who
have been offered posts with companies holding large munitions contracts from European belligerents.

The resignations have been pending
for several weeks while Secretary
Garrison asked Attorney General
Gregory for a legal opinion as to his
power to hold the officers in the government service. The department of
justice has not yet determined the

the Picatinny arsenal at Dover, N. J., and Major Phillips is detailed to ord-nance work at the Sandy Hook proving the beginning of the war in not permitting the purchase of interned Germitting the purchase of interned at the purchase of interned ernor Capper's paper after the selection of the Botkin commission.

Secretary Garrison said he considered that less expert officers were fully competent to operate plants are mitting the purchase of interned German ships by private individuals in America. It has been pointed out that were fully competent to operate plants

were fully competent to operate plants at those stations.

Following the generally expressed opinion among Kansas political leaders that Warden Botkin was to be remain the difference between safety moved to permit the appointment of J. K. Codding and to provide the state men are expert in the installation of administration with more patronage. tion. The mere superintendence of plants already installed can be done

TO MURDER SIR CECIL.

British Embassy Confirms Story of Attempted Motor Holdup,

Washington, July 13 .- The British ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, to-day refused to discuss the attempt to hold up his automobile near Glen Cove, on the night J. P. Morgan was shot by Frank Holt, but at the British embassy accounts of the affair were substantially confirmed.

Sir Cecil was on his way from Mr. Morgan's home to Willard D. Straight's house at Greenvale, afte telephoning word of his coming. one else knew of his plans.

T. R. WON'T POSE; SNAP! who, in county cornor the boy of the boy.

Colonel Shies at Chicago Newspaper Boys: But It's No Use.

Chicago, July 13 .- When newspaper Chicago, July 12.

Chicago, July

colonel and his wife were driven to the station to continue their trip to the

Would Place Flat-Footed Veto on Berlin's Plan.

Offer in Contravention of Declaration of London.

Thirty-Five French Airmen U. S. COLORS NO SAFEGUARD

England Might Yield Only in Case of Purchase.

Little Hope of Resumed Sailings of Interned Vessels.

BY ED L. KEEN. United Press Staff Correspondent.

London, July 13 .- The allies, I was reliably informed today, would not consent to any arrangement between Germany and the United States by which interned German liners would resume their sailings under the American flag with a German-American understanding that they carry no contraband to England.

Cable dispatches from the Berlin bureau of the United Press, reporting that the German foreign office had approved such a proposal, excited keen interest in official circles today. But it was the consensus of opinion that both the British and French foreign offices would state flatly to Washington, if such a proposal were formally made, that it could not be entertained by the allies.

Transfer Would Be Void. Officials pointed out here that such a transfer would be void under chap-

a transfer would be void under chapter 5 of the Declaration of London, signed by both the United States and Germany, which reads in part:

The transfer of an enemy vessel to a neutral flag effected after the outbreak of hostilities, is void, unless it is proved that such transfer was not made in order to evade the consequences to which an enemy ship, as such, is exposed. There is, however, an absolute presumption that a transfer is void, if a right to repurchase or recover the vessel is resorted to.

The German foreign office, it was pointed out here, does not even susfest the sale of the interned German liners to the United States, but proposes a temporary transfer of centrot. The "absolute presumption" referred to in the last sentence of the quota-

to in the last sentence of the quota-tion from the declarationn of London, therefore, would have full effect. The consequences" to which an enemy ressel would be exposed naturally means capture.

Hope Only in Bona-Fide Sale. It was considered possible that Eng-land at least might waive her rights under this section and congent to the transfer of the liners to the American flag by bona-fide purchase, with the plain understanding that besides pas-sengers, the liners should be used to question and meanwhile Mr. Garrison decided to act.

Colonel Horney is now in charge of the Picatinny arsenal at Dover. N. J. it is known that in some quarters the

whereby her own liners would be car-riers of war munitions to her enemies.

Nothing New, Says Lansing. Washington, July 13.—Secretary Lansing said today there were no developments in the situation with Germany, that he had no word from President Wilson and did not know whether he would go to Cornish or await the president's return.

DEATH BY SUICIDE.

Jefferson County Sheriff Says No Room for Doubt in Frost Case.

That the death of Tom Frost, the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frost, Fourth and Golden avenue, who was found dead on a farm near Oskaloosa early Sunday morning, was

The automobile from which a party of men attempted to stop the ambas-sador carried no license number. who, in company with the Jefferson Stories told by the father and mother of the boy were responsible for a theory that the death might have resulted from an accident or foul play. The Jefferson county sheriff stated to-

day that the boy died by his own hand, possibly accidentally, but prob-

The funeral services were held at o'clock this afternoon.

That the death of his son was either accidental or murder was stated as his belief Monday evening by

BEDFORD CASE DELAYED

Commissioners Fail to Agree on Standard for Preachers.

Is Turned Away.

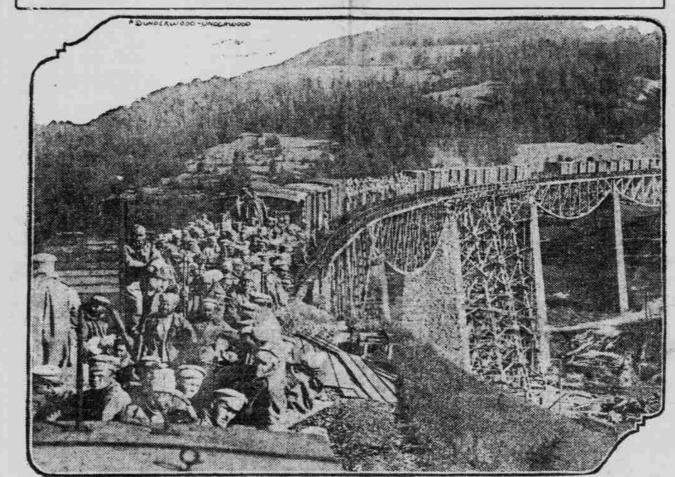
PARTIZANSHIP WILL PREVAIL

Good Old Way.

Wright, Maxim, Bell and Other

ment by Thomas A. Edison of his acceptance of Secretary Daniels's offer Civil service rules will not apply to Kansas preachers who would serve as invention and development in the navy

RUSSIANS ADVANCING INTO AUSTRIA UNDER HEAVY GUARD



The entire world is still marvelling at the extraordinary feat of the German drive, which resulted in the routing of the Russians from Galicia. Tens of thousands of Russians were taken captive. The picture shows ad of them passing over a bridge in the Carpathians on their way to Austrian concentration camps,

tramples upon neutral rights and the honor of the United States. Every word breathes the solid conviction that America will not dare to insist upon her right and that America's cry about right, justice and humanity will remain empty sounds. Reject-ing America's demands, German diplomacy transforms Germany Provisions of a state law may be the United States her own demands." Poking Fun at U. S. The Novoe Vremya concludes that

Reports recently received by Chas.

I. Martin, adjutant general, indicated that nearly half of the 2,000 members of the national guards in Kansas might be prevented from attending the maneuvers upless action is taken by the second of the se Insulting Cunning of Reply.

anything but patriotic in view of the nation's apparent lack of military defense.

The European war, it is believed,

CHRISTEN WITH BEER.

Kansas City, Kan., Custom Brings Up

New Prohibition Question. Kansas City, Kan., July 14.—How much beer does it take to christen a baby? If beer or liquor are on tap and sold or given away at christenings and weddings is it a violation of the Kansas problem. Kansas prohibitory law? If not, and the festivities are carried to a point where the neighborhood complains of the noise and general procedure, can he noise and general procedure, can hese christenings be declared a nuis-

ance and stopped by the city? These are questions the city legal department will have to answer or declare upon in replying to Mayor Green's inquiry of the department as to whether christenings after the cusm among foreigners in Kansas City.

here yesterday of A. C. Stich. a wealthy banker and promoter, was untrue. While Mr. Stich has been it several weeks, his family reported his several weeks, his family reported his 69 years old. He has lived in Independence since 1872.

A mixup in a long distance telephone communication between Independence and Topeka saying that Mr. Stich was ill, resulted in the report of his death being spread from the latter city.

Weather Forecast for Kansas.

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Unsettled tonight with probably the greets was a condition of the law.

Independence in the process of the conditions are telephone communication between Independence and Topeka saying that Mr. Error battoms were intended or countenanced. Because "Pearce" declared he would be tolerated. The question is up to be tolerated. The guestion graphed for ado communication, had not be prices for articles of daily consumption. The houris produce. 7¹ the wind was fifteen miles an hour from the south this affermon. The houris produce. 7¹ the order of the general commanding the First corps district providing the First corps district providing for a maximum of one year's imprisonment for leaders charging excessive prices for articles of daily consumption. The houris provided to take on coal before the providence of the providence of the providence of the providence of the providenc

Democratic ministers took their places. Chaplains were ranked in the same classification politically as guards and attendants and cooks and nurses. They were chosen after a cooks.

sioners and wanted an examination blank for chaplain of one of the state institutions. The request nearly took the breath away from the commis-

No Standard for Prayer. What was a standard prayer? What was a standard sermon? What was a inventive genius of Americans in and standard method of extending spiritual help to the unfortunates? The com-mission members admitted they didn't know. In fact the more they talked about it, the more puzzling the ques-

When the commissioners started to talk about church affiliations, they found that the three members represented three beliefs. Each had in mind a prayer that would be perfectly fitting and proper in his own church. Each knew just the sort of sermon his pastor would preach in making a hit with his congregation. But what was expected of a chaplain? The thought in his work might be judged.

So Kansas institutions cannot communication with the receipt of a standard by which a preacher and his work might be judged.

So Kansas institutions cannot compute the combined civil service-economy-efficiency program when it comes to praying and preaching. The old system established by tradition and precedent must prevail. A Republication and how the head placed bombs aboard the British steamships Barron Napier inmates of the state institutions when there is a Republican in control. And if the Democrate ever return to power, the Republican chapitains must hunt other jobs. The civil service law was not made for them.

Was not made for them.

New Orleans, Juny 13.—Two more more in minds a prayer for in which the disaster to British the ships, were delivative to British the other to the wither administer to British the same disaster to British the ships, were delivative to the within the witer threatens disaster to British the ships, were delivative to the within the witer threatens disaster to British the witer threatens disaster to British the ships, were delivative to the within the witer threatens disaster to British the other to the within the witer threatens disaster to British the other to the within the witer threatens disaster to British the other to the within the witer threatens disaster to British the same preceded talk about church affiliations, they New

Prison for Extortioners.

Munich, July 13 (via London).—
The order of the general commanding the First corps district providing for a maximum of one year's imprison onment for leaders charging excessive prices for articles of daily consumption, including food and heating and by similar orders embracing the entire kingdom of Bavaria.

That a search of the vessel failed to disclose the presence of bombs aboard. The hourly readings:

Total Nearly 600,600.

St. Joseph. Mo., July 13.—The hearing of W. H. Damewood, John Damewood, Samuel Scrivner and Bates Huntisman, accused of the war loan amounted to close on \$3,000,000,000,000, according to the statement made by Reginald McKenna, the chancellor of the extensent made by Reginald McKenna, the chan

from the state treasury. During Re- | icans, prominent in various lines of publican years, Republican ministers prayed for the inmates of the institutions and preached the gospel to the unfortunates. When the Democrats took charge of things in 1913, the Renot probable selections, saying he would not speculate, but would wait until unfortunates. When the Democrats probable selections, saying he would took charge of things in 1913, the Republican preachers lost their jobs and Democratic ministers took their ceptances. Among the men man their ceptances. Among the men tioned were Alexander Graham

controlling the courses of torpedoes and even ships by wireless. Hudson Maxim works with explosives. Ford is an expert in gasoline engine construction, a feature of naval aero experiments which will be prominent.

[Continued on Page Two.] 2 MORE PEARCE NOTES

Warnings of Ship Disasters Looked Upon as Hoax.

administration with more patronage, machinery to make guns and ammunicome apparent admissions that Botkin's case has been decided in advance. Now a rumor is gaining strength which indicates that the Botkin hearplaces. Chaptains were classification politically as same classification politically as guards and attendants and cooks and nurses. They were chosen after a careful inspection of their political afcareful inspection of their political affiliations and received pay checks from filiations and received pay checks from filiations and received pay checks from the filiations and the filiations and the filiations and the filiations are filiations and the filiations and the filiations are filiations and the f telephone, is a wide worker in the field of science. From the state as long as a friendly administration remained in power.

Then the legislature enacted a civil service law and a commission was appointed to adopt rules and provide for examinations. Shortly after the commission held its first meeting, a Topeka minister called on the commission held its first meeting, a Topeka minister called on the commission was appointed to adopt rules and provide for examinations. Shortly after the commission held its first meeting, a Topeka minister called on the commission held its first meeting, a Topeka minister called on the commission held its first meeting, a Topeka minister called on the commission held its first meeting, a Topeka minister called on the commission held its first meeting, a Topeka minister called on the commission held its first meeting, a Topeka minister called on the commission held its first meeting, a Topeka minister called on the commission held its first meeting, a Topeka minister called on the commission held its first meeting, a Topeka minister called on the commission held its first meeting, a Topeka minister called on the commission held its first meeting and the case against Bot-kin it was suggested, would work on aerial problems. Prof. Fessenden is a wire-less expert. Mr. Hammond has conducted successful experiments with high explosives and with a device for attitude toward Botkin. Although the governor made a lame effort to smile governor made a lame effort to smile problems. attitude toward Botkin. Although the governor made a lame effort to smile and forgive Senator Curtis for his re-

HEAVY RAINS FALL.

(Continued on Page 2.)

The Precipitation Was General Over Kansas Last Night.

Showers were general in Kansas Menday night and this morning, the precipitation being particularly heavy

inches.

The stage of the Kaw river was 11.5 feet today, a rise of but one-tenth of a foot since Monday. While the heavy rain along the Blue river may cause a slight rise in the Kaw, no alarm is felt.

The forecast.

ne sun will set at 7:49 o'clock tonight; automobile lights should be
burning by 8:19 o'clock to conform to
the city ordinance.

The wind was fifteen miles an hour
from the south this afternoon

Subscribers to England's War Loan